

# Report indicates lower enrollment likely next year

According to a preliminary report from the Admissions Officer, Shirley Vincent, to the Committee of Admissions, Promotions and Petitions, the university can expect an even lower enrolment next year than it experienced this term.

Grade 13 applications, which were to have been received by January 1 of this year for next September, show a decrease from 2,004 to 1,914, and applications from other areas are down to 45 from 118, giving a net decrease in applications of some 8%. It is obvious that students apply to more than one institution, making the figures more appalling.

While the Pro Schools on the average show an increase in applications, and the Sciences show no appreciable change, the Arts faculty shows a whopping 27% decrease in applications.

Of special interest is the number of applications to the School of Social Work -- a course that is in the midst of a financial and enrolment crisis. As it stands now, most of the second year student will not be allowed to continue into third year. But this situation is further complicated by the fact that an increase of 40% had taken place in the applications for first-year admission.

The other Professional Schools, with the exception of Physical Education which can expect a decrease of 14%, can expect a moderate increase over-all. Translators can expect an increase of 47%, Nursing 14%, Engineering 8% and Commerce 5%.

These figures show a trend that has just commenced in United States' universities. While the sixties were the years of social concern, with the social sciences expanding enormously, the trend is now towards the natural sciences, languages, math and history.

At the University of Oregon, which mirrors trends across the States,

Chemistry enrolment jumped by 43% in first year and 20% over-all. Biology was up by 14% and Physics 13%.

At the opposite end of the scale, Sociology dropped 25%, Philosophy 30%, Political Science 6% and English 5%.

According to the Alma Mater society magazine of the University of Oregon, "There's an inclination on campus to see this apparent shift away from the social sciences to more task-oriented, career-directed fields as a return to a 1950's consciousness: the career, family, money-in-the-bank, credit cards-in-the-wallet consciousness.

Certainly the mood on campus this year appears to be calmer, more conservative. But students today seem just as concerned with social change as those in the '60s. There is a tendency, however, on all fronts, to limit one's goals to the attainable, to bite off a small part of the system and chew it thoroughly."

"Such may be the case in the United States. One can only speculate on the trend at Laurentian. If this is to be the case here, then priorities will have to be reset", says one student.

The enrolment applications would seem, on the surface, to bear out the trend.

## Lambda

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laurentian university, sudbury, northern ontario

### Council debates its many money matters

The meeting of the SGA Council last Wednesday night proved to be indeed long, but it was not without a few interesting and humorous moments.

During the meeting discussions began concerning the possibility of hiring a full time accountant to maintain the SGA books.

Bob Renaud, SGA Treasurer was present to give his views on the matter. He said that a full time accountant would ensure consistency in the book keeping, pointing out that the former system of changing treasurers yearly resulted in a lack of consistency in the book keeping.

Dave Van Leeuwen, SGA President said that the SGA could not afford to hire a Chartered Accountant, as the salary demands for a Chartered Accountant would be in the range of \$12,000 to \$15,000. He then stated that a student near the completion of CGA course, with some practical experience, would fulfill the SGA's needs.

Renaud said that a student in his fourth year of a CGA would suffice, because as part of his course he would have to have some practical experience.

Another important decision made by the Council was the setting up of a course evaluation committee. The committee will consist of three student council members. The council also set up a budget committee to plan a budget for the next two years.

Another committee established was a financial committee that will consist of Bob Renaud, SGA Treasurer, Dave Van Leeuwen, SGA President, Frank Reynolds, SGA Business Manager and others as of yet unnamed. This committee will look into the internal controls of the SGA finances.

As well a committee to examine the SGA constitution and develop

a new constitution was established. This committee will be chaired by Ivan Lachapelle.

The Council also discussed whether or not the SGA should incorporate itself. Dave Van Leeuwen stated that if the Council decided that the SGA should incorporate itself, that the organization would not be able to collect fees. He also stated that the SGA would be limited in its abilities if they incorporated. The idea was then expressed that the association could incorporate only the business operations of the SGA.

Bob Renaud said that under the present set up the persons that sign cheques for the businesses could be personally held responsible for the cheques signed.

It was recommended by the council that Van Leeuwen look into the legal and other matters of the decision and report to council at the next meeting.

The resignations of La Boute manager and one assistant manager was brought up. The question of a full time manager may be more fully discussed at the next meeting.

Support was given by council to a planned trip to Toronto by the School of Social Work to lobby for an increased BIU weight for the School.

The Economics Association, a semi-academic group, received recognition from the council.

Van Leeuwen, Lachapelle, and Bob Topp will be attending a conference in Toronto this weekend to discuss the possibilities of reorganizing the Ontario Union of Students.

It was interesting to note that after ten o'clock council lost quorum. The only member that was near was working in La Boute. Thus the rather humorous ushering in and out of Michelle Lamarche occurred every time a vote was taken.



We didn't have a picture for the front page so we used this. We don't have a story to go with it though, but we know it's an ice bucket for the Pub.

### Crisis remains

## Solutions proposed for Social Work

Thursday senate passed a motion directing the Budget and Short Term Planning Committee and the School of Social Work to meet and draw up some definite proposals to alleviate the crisis situation in the school.

The problem is that of approximately 40 second-year students, only 8 will be able to enter third year. Professor C. Ashby, Director of the School, stated that the problem has been building up for the last few years. In 1969 the school asked for 3 field instructors which was approved by the budget committee and senate, but the following year when an additional field worker was asked for, the request was denied. Then in the current year, 2 badly needed field instructors were asked for again, but the request was not approved.

Because the number of students in third and fourth year are determined by the number of field placements, which is in turn determined by the number of field workers, the present situation has occurred.

When the extent of the situation became fully realized, the students felt that it was unrealistic to let this happen to them, and they immediately began to take action,

with the co-operation of the faculty.

Professor Ashby hopes to attain an increased BIU weighting for the school instead of the present 1., which would not only affect Laurentian, but also other universities offering the same program.

The present weighting of 1 only covers half of the cost of the school leaving a large deficit which an increased weighting of 2 would alleviate. If this is not done for the 72-73 session, Ashby hopes to receive an emergency grant for the securing of one field worker, which would cost \$12,000.

To further alleviate the situation, the faculty agreed to take on and extra workload increasing the placements from 8 to a potential of 15.

Dr. H. Albert, Vice-president academic, has asked for a bi-lingual grant to hire a French field worker. No reply has been received on this request.

A group of students was to travel to Toronto to present their problem to John White, Minister of Colleges and Universities, however the minister talked to a spokesman on the telephone late in the week and flatly refused to meet with the Laurentian delegation.

The SGA had voted \$300 to the cause, and the school council was going to foot the rest of the bill.

If all plans are carried out and fulfilled, the school can be set back on its feet; if not the future apparently remains dim.

### Committee established

A committee has been established to handle the course and professor evaluations for the counter-calendar.

The committee will be responsible for the organization of the distribution of the evaluation questionnaires to the students. Once the sheets are filled out by the students, they will be reviewed by a committee with the main reason being that in cases where there are extenuating circumstances the committee will be able to make the proper adjustments before the sheets are returned to be published.

This committee will be made up of three SGA council members, John Barnett, Louise Bertrand and Alan Falden.

### Breakdown causes delay

Due to a breakdown in the Lambda composing machine, this issue of the paper is two days late. The machine absolutely refused to print the letter "e" making the copy some what hard to read to say the least.

Next issue will be on Tuesday as usual.

The staff regrets any inconvenience this may have caused any member of the university community.



# do it do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a 'blurb' in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

## THURSDAY 20

The pub will feature Sam Lahti and the Colts. There will be no cover charge but higher prices during entertainment. (see story page 10)

## FRIDAY 21

The pub will feature Sam Lahti and the Colts. There will be no cover charge but higher prices during entertainment.

The Imperial Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will present a free concert in the Fraser Auditorium (co-sponsored by the SGA) at 8:00 pm.

## SATURDAY 22

The pub will feature Sam Lahti and the Colts. There will be no cover charge but higher prices during entertainment.

The SGA Film Series presents "Kelly's Heroes" starring Donald Sutherland and Telly Savalls, in the Fraser Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:00 pm. Admission is \$1.00.

Basketball Vees vs. Queen's at 8:00 in the PEC.  
Women's Basketball vs. Queen's in the PEC at 10:00.

Women's Volleyball vs. Queen's in the PEC at 2:00.

## SUNDAY 23

Hockey Vees vs. York at the Sudbury Arena. Game time is 2:00 and the admission is \$1.00



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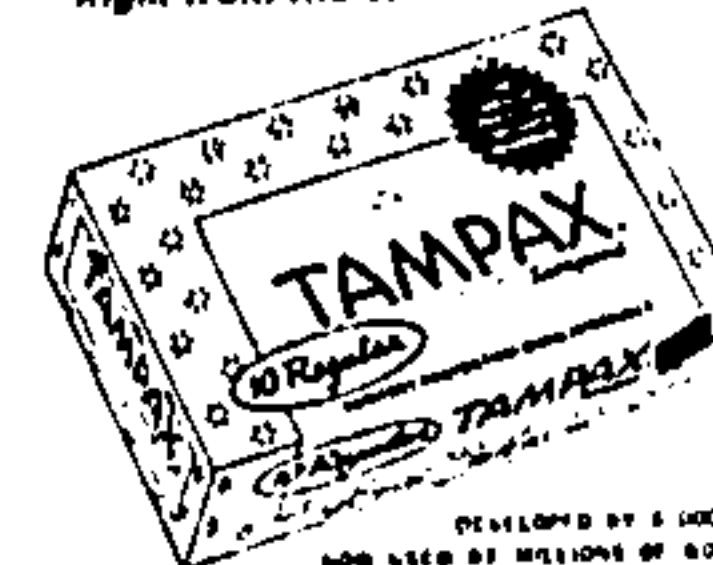
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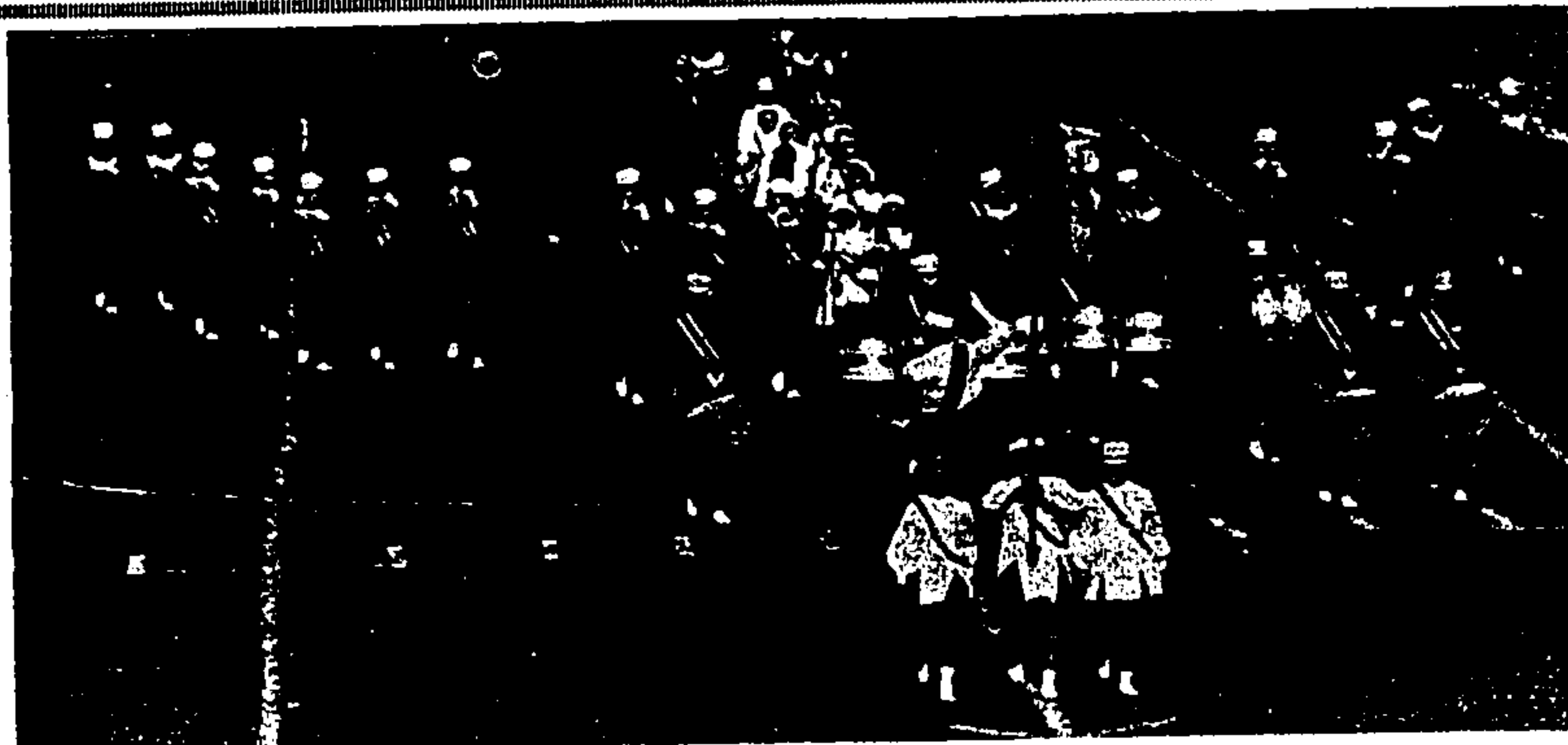
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The Imperial Knights Drum and Bugle Corps is presenting a free concert called 'Night of Knights' to be held in the new Fraser Auditorium at Laurentian University on January 21st at 8:00 pm.

Sponsors of the event are the Students' General Association of Laurentian, the Musicians Performances Trust Fund and the Imperial Knights Booster Club. The admission is absolutely free to anyone who wishes to attend.

A variety of music has been chosen, including excerpts from the rock opera "Tommy", some "Association" hits and some songs on the tuneable drums to name only a few.

The corps is also making plans for next year's competition season, and the instructors are hard at work improving the corps performance.

Possibilities of competitions south of the border are being explored and expansion plans are in effect.

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# Metropoli versus Hinterlands

By Richard W. Woodley

"What I am talking about is essentially a revolutionary process." These are the words used by Cy Gonick to describe his proposals for basic changes in our society.

Mr. Gonick, M.L.A. for Crescentwood in Manitoba, is a professor of Economics at the University of Manitoba and editor of Canadian Dimension. He was speaking at Laurentian last Monday.

## The problem

Gonick sees modern multi-national corporation capitalism as the perfection of the profit oriented capitalist system. He sees the need for a new decentralized society where workers will control their lives and people will live satisfying lives.

Gonick explained that world capitalism has always taken the form of world metropoli which dominate certain realms or hinterlands. In the past this took the form of colonialism with the mother country dominating and exploiting the colonies. The mother country grew and prospered at the expense of the colonies which in fact transferred their wealth to the mother country.

Today the capitalist world is in a similar situation but with a different framework. The metropoli-hinterland relationship is not one of legal or governmental relations, rather the hinterlands are economic satellites of the metropoli; manifested in the phenomena of multi-national corporations. These corporations, mainly American, have their hinterlands throughout the world, notably Canada and Latin America. The prosperity and growth of the hinterlands is tied to the prosperity and growth of the United States, with the direction of the growth set by the multi-national corporations.

World capitalism manifests itself in a hierarchy of cities, where the important decisions are made; the principal centre being New York. Intermediate decisions are made at national centres, such as Toronto, with less important decisions being made at regional centres such as Sudbury or Winnipeg.

These national and regional centres also have their hinterlands which they dominate. Much of the economic planning and decisions affecting the rest of Canada are made in Toronto. As well Canada has its own hinterland in the Caribbean, manifested in investment by Canadian multi-national corporations (railways, power lines, banks) in that area.

This metropoli-hinterland relationship results in a flow of people and money from the hinterland to the metropoli. The more capable people in the corporations are moved up the line to the head office in the metropoli; while the less capable move down the line to the branch offices in the hinterlands. This leads to a general level of mediocrity in the hinterland regions, as the most capable people are drained from the hinterlands.

A similar pattern follows for the flow of money which tends to move towards the metropoli where investment returns are greater (note the concentration of industry in economically developed regions).

This flow of capable people and money enlarges the gap between the metropoli and the hinterland, and is manifested in a gap in the standard of living, making it less desirable to live in the hinterland.

The hinterlands become, in effect, suppliers of raw materials. When the resources are depleted these areas are abandoned to become ghost towns or ghost regions like

the maritime provinces. Gonick points out that the known nickel reserves in the Sudbury area will only last another 25 years at the current rate of consumption. This is one of the reasons INCO is diversifying its sources around the world.

## Canada-USA

Canada is in a particularly acute position in its relations with the United States. Canada is economically dependent on the United States, while American policy is geared to making Canada a resource source. The American DISC program is geared to shutting down branch plants in Canada and moving production to the United States. As well proposed integration of energy resources would see Canada's reserves of gas and oil depleted in 12 years at current rates of consumption. This trend will undoubtedly put Canada in the position of many Latin American States -- as a ghost nation.

Probably the most critical result of the new metropoli hinterland relationship of the multi-national corporations is that the United States becomes, in fact, a global dictatorship where key decisions affecting people all over the world are made. The United States and its multi-national corporations have powers comparable to those available to any dictatorial state.

Our national leaders must adjust to decisions made in the United States, and the decisions of our leaders are limited by these decisions. Voting becomes a mockery. As those we elect have little freedom, elections lose much of their importance.

Workers have no freedom at work in deciding working conditions or arrangements -- they are like robots. They are forced to look to other ways of feeling free and worthwhile. This leads them to fall right into the consumer society where they feel that they have a choice -- but really their choice is only between Colgate and Crest.

The role of Madison Avenue in selling the consumer society is important but oppression at work is what makes us respond to this "dreamland of consumption".

## The solution

But what is the solution?

Gonick sees Canadian nationalism, as seen by the Committee for an Independent Canada, as meaningless and simply the replacement of one set of capitalists for another. This choice of one's oppressors is irrelevant.

Nationalization of American owned industry is economically feasible and necessary for independence and sovereignty. It is part of the answer but certainly not sufficient by itself. By itself it would simply amount to the replacement of corporate capitalism

by state capitalism and corporate bureaucracy by state bureaucracy.

Gonick says that if we want not just national sovereignty but a less oppressive, more creative life with real choices we cannot be satisfied with something as public as nationalization.

This requires something decentralized, human, and personal. It requires local community and plant controls so that important decisions will be made by those immediately affected. This of course will require dialogue among workers and people in the same communities to decide these questions.

In the plants work must be made to fit human needs rather than people adjusting to fit technology. Gonick says that technology can be used to serve human needs rather than profit, though he says "what I am talking about is essentially a revolutionary process."

He put forward the steps necessary for economic independence and the end of human oppression.

Multi-national corporations with global vertical integration must be replaced, as key decision makers, by national planning agencies.

The plants must be geared to human needs rather than profit.

Bureaucratic control should be replaced by popular control. This, he says, is highly inefficient but will serve well the purpose of human needs.

## Utopia?

He says that this is not utopian. With the present resource depletion we cannot support the growth and waste of the North American economy for much longer. It will simply lead to world wide disaster when the resources run out. And synthetics will not solve this problem.

The answer requires a new anti-growth attitude and a return to a simpler life. It requires an alternate means of human satisfaction to that of consumption. Human relations must become satisfying so that rampant consumption is not necessary.

Gonick says these directions are possible but not necessarily going to happen. He says we can as easily evolve into a fascistic dictatorial society as a socialist humanitarian society. In fact he cited the imposition of the War Measures Act as an indication that a fascistic dictatorial state is a distinct possibility.

He sees the changes necessary as not coming from government or traditional party politics. He says that people must take action and take control of their plants and communities. The government's role is in recognizing and approving this action once it has taken place; and possibility making it easier to take place.

He says this is not impossible and cites the cases of Cuba, Vietnam and Chile stating that "people have risen and slain their masters".



Cy Gonick makes a point, or two, or three, during an open lecture on Canada and the relationships between cities and outer areas.

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# lambda

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CAB Director: Frank Reynolds.

this week: w had troubl with our composing machins and thy wouldn't typ th ltr ". Without any "s" it mad it vry hard to rad. A lot of people helped after Ron fixed the machines like Rick, and Brian, and Lyn and Bill and John and Bob and Peter, and Mary and Greg, and Richard, and Brian Wallace, our token private school educated unemployed student, ripped off all our headlines and pasted them on a wall. Brian wasn't here on the final layout night so inexperienced photogs guessed at f stops and things. Sorry about the delay, and this paper goes out to Davey Walkin that thankless little bum who'll do anything to get a thank you. And Gil, what happened to Andromeda Strain for the second term?

## Leditors

slag '71

Dear Editor:

Having read Ray's leditor regarding his creation, namely Slag '71, I can see only that he believes too much in whatever others say about his yearbook.

He is just as wrong as the majority of the critics of the book.

We, Ray being the spiritual leader of the whole works, created a yearbook out of no staff, no pictures except those mostly borrowed from Lambda, for a student body which we figured did not care one way or the other.

It is a magnificent book, considering that we did the impossible - like the dog walking on hind legs; it is immaterial how well it was done, but that it was done at all.

If it is a bad book, it is because Laurentian U. is bad university, if it stressed apathy and discontent, that is because that is what we saw here.

You got the Yearbook you deserve people of Laurentian.

If you don't like it, you don't like yourselves.

Peter Moore,  
Associate Editor, Slag '71.

## translators

Dear Editor:

Once again the idle and utterly ridiculous rumour that the school of Translators is about to close up shop is threading its serpentine way from door to door through the Arts Building. Such idle tales belong in a children's story book and would make good grist for the comedian's mill, were it not for their potential danger against serious, honest and clever people.

Just how totally groundless the idea is can be seen by considering the absurdity of closing down Laurentian's only area of study where straight A students are breaking down the doors to gain admission, at a time when the University's number one problem is critical under-enrolment.

It is just a new chapter to an old story. Such snake-in-the-grass attitudes have threatened our School before, as destructive shadows

black as night creep along the cracks between the tiles...waiting...

Respectfully,  
Brian Mullin.

## reynolds

Dear Editor:

In the event that Frank Reynolds' column should appear regularly in Lambda, it is hoped that letters such as this will not be necessary to correct misrepresentations. I am writing this as one of the "corporation lawyers": People v. Apprentice Bureaucrats December 15/71, in the Pub.

Mr. Reynolds claimed that a few students became rude and ignorant when he proposed to close the Pub after four hours of operation. He failed to mention, however, that we were not rude and ignorant until our arguments began to go over his head. Our opposition was based on Mr. Reynolds' own admission that the Pub is a student facility provided by the students' money. On this basis it is not logical that the students should be required to bear an additional burden of the cost by restricting the output of the Pub. Without a clearly defined policy to cover such conditions as existed the night of December 15, it becomes apparent that some individuals seek to establish themselves as dictators of the students' interests.

We do not dispute the need to operate the Pub efficiently; however, a more reasonable approach, as we suggested, would be to release some staff which is unnecessary when a limited number of customers are present. Perhaps, Mr. Reynolds was most disturbed, at this point by the suggestion that his services were not required that evening.

Subsequent to Mr. Reynolds' arrival at the peak of frustration, he began to lament the high capital costs required to set up the Pub. We naturally questioned the notion that the SGA had any intention of writing-off the outlay in a period of a few months. Therefore, we were in no way suggesting that the Pub should continue to operate at a loss - we simply questioned his grounds for maintaining that the Pub would continue to be a losing operation.

Pertaining directly to Mr. Reynolds' column; we have little doubt that we told him to "fuck off", but we deny any responsibility for the "silly signs" which he seems to connect with us. The brothel analogy included in the column was interesting. We do not intend to malign the SGA - we do have confidence in them - but our encounter with Mr. Reynolds left us feeling, somewhat, like we had bought a real whore.

D. Bryson, John Voltti and Wm. T. Babcock.

## more reynolds

To the Right Honourable Frank Reynolds:

With respect to your very administratively minded comments, (reminiscent of other administrative remarks at the university), in last week's Lambda, I feel I should fill in some of the gaps ensuing from your very administrative observations.

The "lengthy explanation" which you gave was reduced, by yourself, to the single claim, "We, (I presume you and your Ass.), are not making a profit." It was at this point that a number of people tried to enlighten you, (at first with rational outbursts), to the fact that the pub should be a service and not a profit making scheme. The SGA is not a body financially separable from the larger student body. By paying the demanded \$27,

each student is necessarily a share holder or member of the SGA, as the name implies. Purchasing a pub, in this case, is similar to buying a radio, both provide a service for the purchaser. In this case, the pub provides a meeting place where one may, if he wishes, obtain a drink and enjoy the company of his comrades.

The council or that part commonly called the SGA, having assumed the responsibility for the whole, cannot financially disassociate itself from the whole. Financially, it is a creation of all. Thus, to assume a business relationship based on a profit motive, whereby it negates its obligation as a service is to shrug its responsibility to the whole. Since the pub was purchased by the whole and not by what is commonly regarded as the SGA, it is the responsibility of its officers, (in this case Mr. Reynolds and Ass.), to see that the service is made available to the whole for that purpose of purchasing it. Oddly enough Mr. Reynolds expressed a sincere belief in this principle.

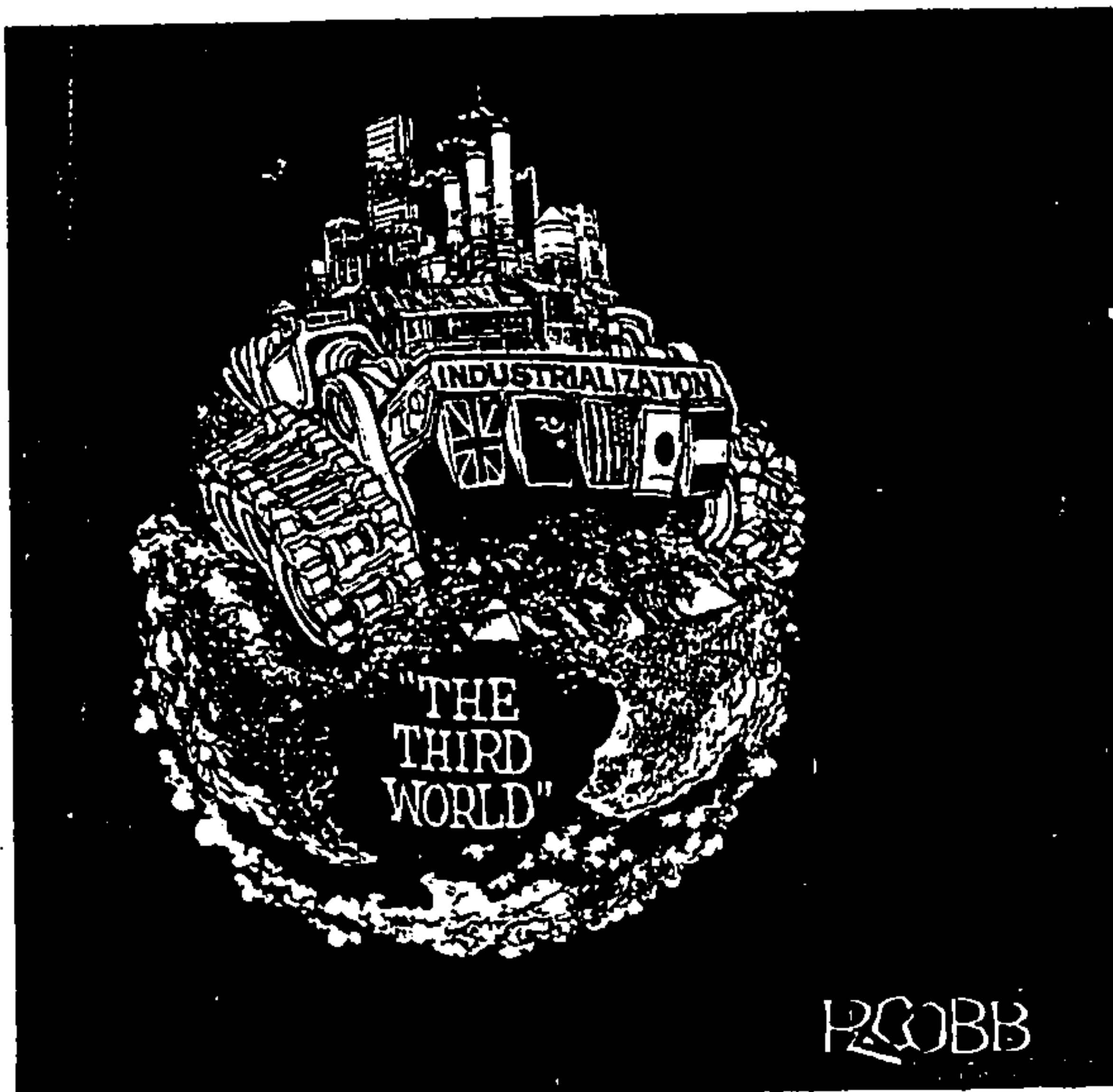
Now what has all this to do with December 15? On the night in question, Mr. Reynolds decided that no profit was being made, (thus assuming the operation of the pub to be a business). For this reason he decided to close the pub, thereby refusing the student body the use of the pub which THEY purchased. If Mr. Reynolds feels so committed (as he stated) to the principle as outlined above, then the logical choice would have been to reduce the hourly overhead incurred while operating the pub on that particular evening. This would have allowed the people present to benefit from THEIR purchase. Let me explain.

Present that night were five pub staff members. All of them being students. (I classify Mr. Reynolds as a student, since like all of us, he has a lot to learn). The logical move, whereby Mr. Reynolds would have fulfilled the responsibility he feels he so desperately wants to fulfill, would have been to lay-off all those on hourly wages, but the bartender. This would have reduced the hourly operating expenses to one man, since Mr. Reynolds is on salary. Mr. Reynolds could have easily collected entrance fees besides handling the selling of liquor tickets, while the bartender would have gone about the business. Should any trouble have arisen, I'm sure, the capable Mr. Reynolds and the bartender could have adequately handled the situation. This procedure would have allowed the student body to benefit from THEIR purchase, (I might also add that faculty could have done likewise), while at the same time Mr. Reynolds would have remained true to his convictions. When it was suggested that Mr. Reynolds release part of his entree he argued "they are students and you wouldn't want us to put them out of a job". What resulted is itself a contradiction of this assertion, since all students were laid off, including the one who otherwise would have been employed.

In the final analysis it seems that Mr. Reynolds was the one who would have been inconvenienced, for one reason or another, and not those enjoying the benefits of THEIR purchase. Unfortunately Mr. Reynolds, this "inconvenience" is an occupational hazard for which you are being paid the generous salary you receive.

In closing I would like to comment on your analogy. If the purpose of paying fees to a brothel is to get fucked, then there exists a most definite similarity between that and the fees we pay, for we are also getting fucked.

Your humble customer,  
Ike Lindenberg.





# Popullution seen as future problem by environmentalist

Last Wednesday, Dr. Peter Fenner, Assistant dean of Environmental and Applied Sciences at Governors State University, addressed interested environmentalists in the Fraser Auditorium. Dr. Fenner spoke on Environmental Science,

Student Action, Community and Industrial Service, and Open University.

Dr. Fenner pointed out that annually 70 million people are born. This was equated to the term that every day two new Sudburys are

created population wise. He referred to this as "popullution", and predicted that by the end of this century we will realize "non-voluntary birth control" to curb the ever expanding population.

Dr. Fenner suggested that we must learn to monitor our natural processes because our resources are fast depleting. He noted that every increase in the population, no matter how small, decreases the quality of life. Along with this, pollution skyrockets as the population increases. His suggestion to help solve this alarming problem is to cut the birth rate in half, hold back on the production of food, and tackle pollution. If these things are done, then the life cycle will be steadied.

Dr. Fenner made mention of the fact that industry has a certain obligation to society. "Should an industry be allowed to pollute just for increased production, and should it be allowed to reap the profits while fouling our air?", Dr. Fenner asked. A problem is present and the solution is to make the masses aware of the severity of the problem.

In a slight change of format, Dr. Fenner, discussed the "open

university". Governors State University is unique in the general format of universities. It is commonly referred to as a "television university". It has over 25,000 students at present, and draws from an area population of some 2,000,000.

The university is designed to encourage courses in a changing society, and is aimed at practitioners rather than research consultants. It creates equal opportunity through increased government funding.

Part of the open university's uniqueness is that it offers two year degree programs and options are being increased all the time. This allows the students to complete their education earlier, and in a vast variety of chosen fields.

The open university is aimed at serving the needs of the lower class, and because of its design it makes higher education available to almost everyone. It is aimed also, at increasing job efficiency and making of campus research more popular.

Perhaps the traditionalized Canadian universities should take note that the Governors State University makes money. This is a direct rebuttal to the "in the red" style of operating universities that is becoming a tradition itself. However, he did not expand on how it makes money. Perhaps this TV

University has commercials.

In getting back to the environment, Dr. Fenner noted that some changes in awareness are already evident but more must be done. He noted that the sub system of present pollution fighters will no doubt affect society, but that it must be increased.

In a discussion that covered many topics, Dr. Fenner touched on one area that no one expected. That area being racial problems. He said that Canadians have the advantage of seeing the mistakes made south of the border and that we should not let them happen here. If nothing constructive is done, he pointed out that Canada will have the same racial problems, and in the same proportion, as the United States has today. Dr. Fenner noted that this will take place in eight or nine years from now if nothing is done immediately. Dr. Fenner, having experienced the problems in the States virtually pleaded that Canadians should not let this happen.

The discussion covered environment, university life, social awareness, industrial responsibility, and racial equality. Perhaps the most important aspect to emerge from the meeting, and the aspect that Dr. Fenner stressed, was that we have a very real pollution problem. He states that the problem is with us, it is dangerous, and that the time to do something is now.



Dr. Brian Kaye (left) and Dr. Peter Fenner wait for questions from the audience at the special geology seminar.

## Carnival committee continues to plan

Thursday's meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee produced some positive results. All events now have sponsors and organizers, and most plans have been finalized.

The carnival will be run with the co-operation of Cambrian College's Sudbury Campus. Cambrian will enter teams in most events, and will sponsor and conduct the sky-diving exhibition.

The parachute jumping event will be held on Saturday, February 5, if the weather is acceptable.

Saturday will have many outdoor events, based on college competitions, and Sunday will be the annual University open house.

Huntington College will supply the decorations for the Pub and Great Hall.

Thorneloe College will sponsor the Residence Road Hockey championships on the rink at the Physical Education Complex, where all Saturday's outdoor events will take place.

University College will sponsor the Frisby contest and also the Paper plane contest.

School of Nursing will run the Skating relay race.

School of Physical Education will run the Tug-O-War, and also the Toboggan relay race.

School of Engineering is conducting the Bear Contest.

Lambda will run the Lambda 500 tricycle race.

The Carnival committee will conduct all other events.

The Carnival committee has put out a 14 page sheet of instructions and information, which everyone should have already received. They are available in the SGA office.

## Special supplement

Lambda will present a special 4 page colour supplement for the week of the Carnival. It will be contained in the regular edition of the paper and will contain pertinent information on both the Carnival and open house.

## A look from the

By Frank Reynolds

La Boutede was created by the SGA in response to a need by this campus for a sundries store where students could purchase everyday articles that they normally would have to travel downtown to purchase.

It was geared to the needs and desires of students and was accordingly set up on as low a margin as possible. Money was borrowed to fund an inventory and a store was born.

Some students have aired complaints that they are being "ripped-off". It should be kept in mind though that La Boutede is not a Dominion Store or Shopper's Drug Mart. Where lower prices can be set, they are. But consider, Dominion buys pop cases of Pepsi for \$2.18 per case, we can only buy for \$2.70 per case. Dominion and similar stores can buy in large bulk shipments that enable them to offer lower prices on some items. Despite this fact, most of La Boutede's prices are competitive. If they aren't, there is not too much that can be done about it. (Products cannot be given away.)

Consider too that La Boutede is on campus. There is no hassle about having to go downtown (which is also an expense to add to food costs).

Some mention has been made about La Boutede's \$4,000. net profit. However, that figure does not include the \$2,000. inventory inherited from the old campus shop. Nor does it include losses from shop-lifting, breakage, etc... This eats into profits. Nor does it include the money which must be paid back to the Student Development Fund.

Keeping all the above costs in mind, Students at Laurentian are being provided with a good service that works out in the long run to equal or beat downtown prices. The SGA or the management are not trying to beat the students because both remain in existence because of the students. In other words, the SGA Council has nothing to gain by "ripping-off" the students for a few cents because YOU are the SGA, and it is on your behalf that the elected council and its designated employees work.

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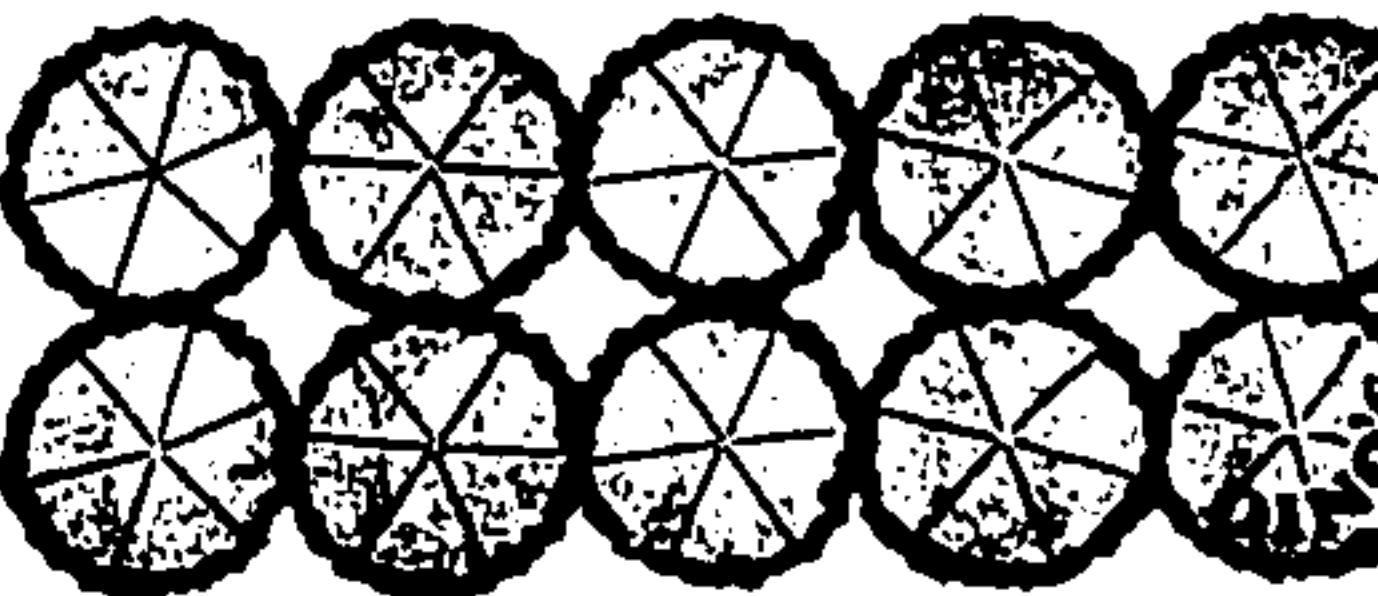
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**Politbureau member**

# Noted French philosopher-politician to lecture here

On Friday, January 21, 1972, at 8:30 pm., in room C-309, Classroom Building, Laurentian University, Professor Roger Garaudy of the University of Poitiers, and philosopher, critic and politician will give a public lecture on "The Need for Dialogue Between Marxists and Christians".

This lecture is one of a series given by Professor Garaudy at a number of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

For this series of conferences in Canada, Laurentian University is both host and coordinator. Pro-

fessor Garaudy's visit to Laurentian University and his public lecture on Friday evening the twenty-first highlights "Christian Unity Week" on the campus. Earlier the same day he will meet informally with students and professors in the departments of Philosophy and Religious Studies as well as with those in the Social Sciences.

Professor Garaudy, born July 17, 1913 at Marseilles, is Agrégé de philosophie and Docteur ès Lettres of the University of Paris and of the USSR Academy of Sciences. He reported for service

in the French army in the Fall of 1939 and subsequent to his arrest by the Vichy Government in September 1940, he spent thirty-three months in prison and in an Algerian concentration camp. After the war he began his political career serving successively as deputy from the Tarn to the French National Assembly from 1945 to 1952, as deputy from the Paris region in 1956 and as vice-president of the National Assembly from 1956 through 1958. Elected to the French Senate in 1959 he became Maître de conférence on the Faculté des

lettres et sciences humaines at the University of Clermont-Ferrand. Since 1965 he has been Maître de Conférence on the Faculté de lettres at the University of Poitiers.

As member of the Political Bureau of the French Communist Party since 1956, and as spokesman for an important faction of French public opinion, Garaudy faced in 1968 two major problems which shook French society, the French Party and the socialist world, namely the French Revolution of May and the military invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Warsaw Pact

forces in August. In both instances Garaudy demonstrated by the personal initiatives he took and by his public statements that he was one of the rare Communist leaders aware of the significance of these events. The first important disagreement between the French Communist Party and Garaudy appeared during the events of May 1968. In opposing the inflexibility and rigidity of the Party, together with its incomprehension regarding the new social realities which emerged as a consequence of the May Revolution, he exposed himself to political attacks which were intensified following the events in Czechoslovakia and the hesitation and delays which characterized the French Party's response. As a consequence of the "normalization" which followed in a certain number of world communist parties, Garaudy was politically indicted towards the end of 1969 and excluded from the French Party during the following year.

This discriminatory measure, far from having affected his influence on French public opinion, has permitted him to enlarge his audience in France and in other countries by giving him greater liberty of expression.

## City of Barrie manages another unique problem

By Lyn Downer

Barrie Ontario has a unique problem in the annals of elections. The Formosa Springs Brewing Company has established its new brewery on the only legally "dry" land in the city of Barrie.

A farmer sold his one hundred acre farm to the brewery and it has become the only part of the city that is still classified as "dry". The brewery can produce beer but it cannot sell it from its present location.

As it turns out, the city of Barrie must hold an election so the farmer and his wife will be able to vote the area "wet". That is of course, if they decide to vote this way. The city must publish a voter's list, get a ballot box, rent a polling station, get two ballots printed up, and have an official count on election day. It is assumed that no re-count will be necessary, although Barrie does have a reputation for weird happenings.

You may remember the great sewage debacle that took place last year. Barrie's (sometimes known as Buried) mayor, Les "Dump" Cook personally authorized the dumping of some 400,000 tons of raw sewage into Kempenfelt Bay. Les had his wrists slapped by the Ontario Water Commission, and immediately turned the debacle into a great election ploy. The campaign promise read, "pass the water before you pass the buck."

Just to prove to the rest of Ontario that this was not the only ridiculous situation that Barrie could harbour, they have come up with another. Now they have a new

industry, wholly Canadian owned and operated, but it cannot sell its product because someone overlooked this tract of land when the liquor plebiscite was called.

A 60% majority of votes cast is needed to gain a verdict. Therefore, if the farmer votes one way and his wife the other, then the area will remain dry. It may sound far-fetched but this city of sleepy, ultra-conservative buffoons will no doubt find some way to stall the production of the Formosa Springs

Brewery Company.

One of the more interesting aspects of this situation is that all sale of beer and liquor must cease on election day. Therefore the pubs in Barrie will have to be closed while the farmer and his wife cast their votes. The plan at present is to hold the vote before the pubs would normally open. Of course the city cannot dictate when the people vote, or for that matter, whether they must vote at all.

So the ineptness of the city of Barrie has led to a unique situation that allows two voters to possess the power to stop the sale of a product because of a mid-Victorian ideal. The whole situation is reminiscent of the city of Owen Sound which had to close down its harbour because the city is "dry".

It is a fitting tribute to Barrie that this situation should arise in this capital of mediocrity. Indeed, it has been remarked more than once, that if the world needed an enema, the tube would be inserted in Barrie.

## The Ontario Graduate fellowships will continue


The Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program will be continued in 1972-73.

The terms and conditions under which these awards will be given in 1972-73 will be essentially the same as in 1971-72, pending a complete review, and on the understanding that a major change in graduate student support may be anticipated by 1973. A brochure explaining application procedures will be distributed in the near future.


The number of awards to be granted in 1972-73 will be determined at a latter date when more details are known of the total requirements of the universities of Ontario and the amount of financial support which the Government can provide. It is understood, however, that the total amount of money to be expended for this purpose will not exceed that granted in 1971-72, namely \$3.5 million.

The Grants-in-Aid of Research

Program will not be continued in 1972-72 in the same form as in 1971-72. Funds will be available for specific studies related to post-secondary education but the total amount to be appropriated for this purpose and the terms under which the money will be expended will be announced at a later date.



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# Chicken Feet (pseudo)

By John Skawski

Singing:

May the angels lead you into paradise,  
May the martyrs receive your coming  
May they greet you with joyful cries,  
May He lead you to your longing.

Priest:

What do you say about men, like Martin Moor? Who believed in drinking, fighting, mercy killing, abortions and signing contracts with the devil of lust. Although you, my faithful followers, barely knew him and I, the victim of the same accusation didn't know him at all. We can say he was human; by his way of life, his earthly habits. No matter what else we may want to believe, we must not forget that he was also a lamb of the flock, belonging to God and in his house, God alone opens the door that wholesome beggars knock.

Let us pray:

O'God, by your mercy rest is given to the souls of the unfaithful. Be pleased to bless this man. Appoint your holy angels to guard him. Set him free from all the chains of evil to which his soul has been lost and his body abused. With all your saints may you receive him and give him everlasting peace: through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Group:

AMEN.

Luke:

He must hate this gathering. He never liked sadness.

John:

No, only Roman feasts. Everything was turned into a roman feast, if it could not be, it wasn't worth doing. He was disgusting.

Luke:

Even at his own funeral, he wanted thunder, lightning, drinking, plenty of blood (it reminded him of wine), sex, my god, he wanted everyone to dance around his grave naked, and even gamble for his will.

You can imagine! How father Claude must have felt when he read his request.

James:

Can you see Mary?

Luke:

Must you be anything but tragic?

James:

I-I

John:

Didn't, didn't he, believe he would never die, just open another door to life?

Luke:

Yes, something about the other life, the demon life, as he called it. The life of roaming the earth, collecting the seeds of fear.

John:

I remember him saying once, it was a curse, he was the centre of despair - things around him, being one of them - proper place, proper time - I just don't know, I could never understand his thoughts, only his commitment to that shameless animal Judy.

Luke:

You musn't judge her too harshly, after all we are subjects of the flesh.

John:

You're right, the dead are as ungrateful as the decayed. Always talking and coming back for more.

The church was small,

the gathering smaller.

Question:

How much did the coffin cost?

## Over Indians

# Government departments do battle

The Department of Indian and Eskimo Affairs has won a \$10,000,000 yearly budget battle for the control of programs dealing with Indian and Eskimo cultural centres over the office of the Secretary of State.

The Treasury Board has allocated 80% of this money to be spent over a four year period, to Indian Affairs' control and 20% to the Secretary of State's office, ending a power struggle between the cabinet posts that began when the

two Departments were given equal jurisdiction in an earlier cabinet decision.

Indian groups, most notably the National Indian Brotherhood, are alarmed by this decision, in that the Secretariat of State is apparently a much easier Department to deal with in cultural and educational matters.

Indian Affairs budgetary control is far more strict, in that it stipulates exactly how monies shall be spent by Indian organizations.

Time and again, particularly with the recent confrontation between the Alberta Indian Association and the government, the record of Indian Affairs in such matters has been "dismal".

Shortly after the Treasury Board's decision, Andrew Bear Robe, Director of a Secretary of State study of the role of cultural centres, with regard to Canadian Indians, stated that Canadian centres are in danger of collapse due to inadequate financing by government sources. He went on to say that these centres were the only worthwhile alternatives for Indian peoples having to cope with Canadian society, and that while the government spends some \$200,000,000 yearly on welfare payments, very little by comparison goes to 35 Canadian friendship centres.

"They (Department of Indian Affairs) give only a meagre \$300,000 for a valuable self-help program like the centres," he said, commenting that native Canadian migration to urban centres has increased tremendously over the last few years and will soon represent a considerable social problem if not dealt with in an intelligent fashion.

"The only social outlet for a good number of Indian reserves and native communities is the local beer parlour, and it of course does not alleviate the social and economic conditions facing the native population."

Mr. Bear Robe is at present the chairman of the steering committee for the National Association of Friendship Centres.

## Indians protest unjust distribution of land holdings

In what is one of the few legal changes in reserve boundaries in over half a century, Big Trout Lake area Indians in northwestern Ontario will vote this June whether or not they wish to split their present land holdings into eight new reserves.

The government has apparently proposed that the people receive 321 square miles of land, a considerable jump from the 126 square miles agreed upon in 1929, but Union of Ontario Indians' president Fred Plain termed the proposal "unjust", in that the amount of land being allotted to each family is being reduced considerably. In 1929, the government-band agreement was

based upon one family of five for one square mile.

At present, technical difficulties have ensued in that the band requires more land from the province to obtain area for the new reserves. Big Trout Lake Band is not considered a corporate body and is thereby ineligible to purchase the land.

At last report, the councils for the populace of the area had agreed upon the government land proposal, and await ratification in the June referendum.

Bearskin, Sachigo Lake, Muskrat Dam, Big Trout Lake, Angling, Kasabonika Lake, Kingfisher and Wunnumin are affected by the agreement.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley

As we take our analysis of love and society a step further we see that society does not stop at making love difficult, but also attempts, quite successfully, to dictate completely the form that love shall take. This, in itself, is another factor making love difficult.

Marriage is the place for love and sex. Marriage, though, in actuality has little to do with love. As conservative magazine as Chatelaine has pointed out that marriage is in fact a legal contract where the wife agrees to provide sexual services in exchange for the husband's provision of security. It is interesting to note that the husband is considered responsible for the wife's security even if the marriage breaks down. However if the wife refuses to provide sexual services the husband is released from his responsibility for her security. This is one of the main factors in society that has led to the confusion between love and sex.

Marriage, in fact, is not designed for a relationship of love. Marriage is simply a financial agreement to protect the financial interests of the partners (in actuality mainly those of the wife) in case the marriage breaks down. Marriage is in fact designed mainly with the function of breaking down.

Marriage and the nuclear family are the basis of our society and play an important part in the perpetuation of the competition ethic.

The concept of marriage and the nuclear family is based on (and the basis of) the one man-woman forever theory of love. This is, for the most part, socialized into people. Though there are cases where it may be the appropriate, and sometimes only, way for those that feel deeply that it is what they must have to make their lives liveable and worthwhile. However, in all to many cases, the decisions regarding the manifestation of the love an individual feels are made by society and not the individual. How a person wants to manifest their love should be decided by the individual, not by their social role or their society but, by what they feel. If they feel that they love one person and will love only that one person forever - that may be wonderful for them.

However most people do not make the choice; they do not even see the alternatives.

The alternatives are one man-one woman, in a formal marriage and various informal relationships of an infinite variety (man-woman; man-man; woman-woman; man-woman-man; woman-man-woman; man-woman-man-woman; ... ad infinitum).

However all of these alternatives are labelled as "living in sin". Which is true, if you define sin as that which is not consistent with society's norms. However, if you use the more intuitive definition of sin, how can any arrangement whereby people love each other be considered sinful.

Here I must emphasize that I am talking of love and not sex (which is another complicated matter altogether, though one which is subject to the same type of social conditioning that love is). These relationships I refer to are not purely sexual relationships. They are relationships whereby the same spiritual, emotional, and personal relationships of love exist among the partners concerned (among all of them for all of them) as exist between a man and a woman in the more traditional concept of love.

As different as these forms of love are from the socialized norms of society, they must not be discounted as immoral or impossible. Indeed a strong argument could be built to suggest that these are more meaningful and better ways of loving, as who can argue against the statement "the more love the better".

But no one can say that any form of love is better than another. Love is an inner and personal experience and its manifestation depends on the individual. The important thing is that we all learn to accept people's love as a good thing regardless of how it is manifested.

Those of us who believe in the one man-one woman forever concept of love must first of all search our souls to be sure that it is what we feel and not what we have been socialized into believing. As well we must not condemn those who express their love in a different manner than us; but we should, in fact, help them and encourage them to love each other in a society which is doing all it can to prevent them from loving.

We must not let society tell us how to love, for if we do it may prevent us from loving altogether.

First in a series

# An interview on the proposed chargeback system

By Gerry Pawson

One of the many changes made by the Budget Committee in planning next year's budget was the institution of a chargeback system to offset the costs of certain administrative and semi-academic services. These services include the Computer Services division, the audio-visual department, and the Physical Plant and Planning vehicles division.

There have been complaints and reservations about the system as it stands now, so we are going to the different people involved in this system, asking them what they think of it, and how it might be changed.

Our first interview was with Bruce Byce, director of Computer Services.

In Mr. Byce's case, his \$300,000 budget for 1972-73 is being allocated to various academic and administrative departments for their use as money for use of the computer (IBM 360/40), programmers' time, and the keypunching service. The going rate is \$200 per hour of computer time according to the clock on the wall. In other words, if a faculty member has an analysis that he wants done by the computer, he could bring his problem to the Computer Services department. They, supposedly, would set a

programmer on the problem, then have the program and data punched up onto punched cards, and then run the program. If the program took fifteen minutes to run on the computer, then the professor would pay fifty dollars for the run. If another professor had a similar program to run, but had his program and data constructed and punched by himself, and if the program ran for the same fifteen minutes, he would still pay the same fee as the first one, without having the benefit of having it punched up by others. According to Mr. Byce, if the programming and keypunch sections were taken out of the chargeback system and charged for separately, either by the amount of work done, or by the time it takes, this problem would be eliminated.

Another problem, this time of a technical nature, is that a program run on the computer on one day will run in a certain time, and the same program submitted another day could take much shorter or longer to run. This inequity arises from the internal priority system of the Computer. The IBM 360 is divided into two partitions. If a program is loaded into partition one, the program has priority on the memory space within the

computer. Any program loaded into partition two must wait until the program in the other partition has either finished, or has stopped temporarily until it can run, and then it may only be for a few seconds at a time. So, while a program may take up only a few minutes of Central Processing Unit time (internal calculations), it may take several minutes or even hours to actually finish processing the program. Hence a short program that would take perhaps five minutes to run under optimum conditions, may end up costing the user several hundred dollars.

The method of charging for computer time at many installations across the province involves a complex combination of Central Processing unit time and input-output time, that is the time that a program spends reading in or writing out data.

This combination is used to more or less equalize the computer costs among various types of users. One user may have a program involving relatively few calculations, but requiring much time to write out the final results onto paper. Another user may have very little use of the card reader or line printer, but do very complex calculations, taking up little time on the reader,

but much of the available core space in the computer.

The thing to notice about the system proposed for Laurentian is that it is calculated according to the time by the clock on the wall that the computer takes to totally process the program -- computation and input-output time. It can be seen that this can be unfair for both Central Processing Unit users and input-output users.

How was the \$200 per hour figure arrived at?

Several weeks before the announcement of the chargeback system, Fred Turner, Vice-President, pro tem, phoned Mr. Byce and asked him what the going rate for computer time was. After explaining the various difficulties involved, Mr. Byce finally arrived at the tentative figure of \$200 per hour, unaware that this fee was being planned as a basic charge to computer users. A few days before the announcement, rumours reached Mr. Byce that this was the case, and this was the first he knew about it.

What the Budget Committee did in the case of the Computer Services Department was institute a system of payments for Computer time with next to no consultation with the department. In doing so

they cut the budget of the department from \$300,000 to nothing, spreading that money around the university. No matter what happens, the Computer Services department will get at least 60% of the money back, as that is the figure that each department must return to them, either through a refund, or as payment for services rendered. The other 40%? The departments can spend in whatever ways they see fit.

This could lead some departments, which have no use for the computer, to bid for a large computing budget in order to have some extra money to use for various activities.

In spite of the various problems inherent with the chargeback, there are a couple of bright spots. The Computer Users Committee has been mandated to examine other solutions to the computer cost problem, and if they come up with a better solution, it is expected that it will take over from the chargeback system. The other bright spot is the comment by Fred Turner that if the chargeback proves unwieldy and unreliable, there is a chance that the original system of budget allocations to the Computer Services division will be reinstituted.

## BRAIN DRAIN

We have just learned that the government will shut the University down for good on April 2. What do you intend to do about it

This was a test question only to test your reaction.

Heather Collins  
3rd year Soc. Work

"I don't believe it! Go to McMaster."

Peter Jackson  
3rd year Physed  
"Go to Europe, for a year of skiing."

Marie Tincombe  
3rd year Soc. Work

"They can't close it! I'm in the third year of a fourth year program. I've got five children! I'd do everything possible so they couldn't close it. Representatives should be sent to the Government. The Progressive Conservatives have a responsibility to this community."

Hilary Hagerman  
2nd year Psych

"Umh! I did plan to go back - probably go to Teacher's College, I guess."

Paula Digby  
3rd year Psych

"That is extremely stupid! How can they do it? It's up to the people of Sudbury and the Board of Governors to do something about it."



Lauretta Touesnard  
3rd year Arts

"Nothing! I'm leaving, going back out west. I'm finished."

Don St. Pierre  
4th year Psych

"I'm in fourth year Psych. My last year anyhow. There was a possibility of building something great in the north. It's too bad more students hadn't stayed in the north."

Cathy Richardson  
2.5 years Arts

"I don't care! I'm going to British Columbia in the spring never to return to LU again."

Pierre Gallipeau  
Professor - Dept. of Soc.

"I think I'd stay here for a year and just watch the buildings."

Bert Young  
3rd year Geog.

"This is my last year. I'm going back to Australia to teach probably."



## in my opinion

By Bill Scandian

Recently there has been a great deal of conflicting opinions upon the topic of abortions, and abortions on demand.

Numerous leditors have expressed the pros and cons of the act of therapeutic abortions and one person it seemed even questioned why an active campaign was not enacted to eliminate mother-in-laws, and this person was a priest! Indeed, I found it to be a rather surprising attitude for a man of the cloth to take. (He later said that it would probably not be mothers-in-law, but then suggested it might be our governors). Is nothing sacred???

The question of abortion is indeed a tricky matter for one to decide upon. One may question the reason why a mother would not accept the child she carries. I don't exactly see eye to eye with the religious point that a mother should accept all the children which God blesses her with, not unless He is willing to drop manna from heaven to feed them. In the same way I do not see how people who have an apparent apathy to the fact that even at the present time millions of lives are needlessly lost due to starvation, disease and wars, can become enraged about the taking of one life or even talk about the value of life. How well able these people are to control their emotions if and when they hear about the genocidal tragedies currently occurring in foreign lands.

In much the same manner they would probably manage to withhold their tears when the ever increasing situations arise where a young girl is unwantingly pregnant or a family which is too poor to afford another mouth to feed has to bring up an unwanted child. If abortion would solve this problem, the so called good christian people might find that they would be rapidly running out of people to condemn for lack of morals. After all the pilgrims used an A to denote which evil women were adulteresses, so it could be taken that the undoubtedly flawless, good christian people could punish those who weren't in a similar manner. After all isn't that why we have "shotgun" weddings? Also the old adage "Well if they are so poor why do they have so many kids" would become obsolete.

Just the thought of a young wench of wicked reputation who became pregnant by immoral sexual activities, placing her life in the hands of some butcher who for a nominal fee will conduct a clandestine abortion, and whose apparatus for this action, for all intents and purposes might as well be a mix master and a jar of novacaine, or a firecracker on a stick, should satisfy the seeming need the so called christians have for vengeance.

Remember, the bible tells us that vengeance belongs to the lord, and people, being his good and faithful servants, quite naturally wish to save him the trouble.

To me, if a child is not wanted by its parent, it should not be brought into the world. There are people that to this will say that these people should have used birth control pills or some other form of contraception. But what if the woman becomes unwantingly pregnant, by either improper use of contraceptives or any reason for that matter. Their answer is really quite simple, "that is her tough luck", and to me that saying is unfortunately true.

## La Boutede manager and assistant resign posts due to course load

Recently Lew Ord, business manager of La Boutede, and Tom Gifford, the assistant manager resigned. The reasons for their actions were that the time spent at La Boutede was in conflict with the time needed for their courses.

This action caused a great deal of discussion at Wednesday night's SGA Council meeting. It was then suggested that a full time manager be hired for La Boutede. Ivan La-chapelle said that the SGA's aim should be to employ a greater amount of students, and that this would not be accomplished if a full time manager was hired. He recommended to council that they should hear a report from the business manager about the situation as well as find out what recommendations the former manager and assistant manager would

have, before deciding on the matter.

Roman Woloszczuk, claimed that staff turnovers during the year would be avoided by a full time manager, stating that the responsibilities are not fully recognized by part time workers which resulted in the number of staff turn-

overs.

The answer to the question of hiring a full time manager will likely be more fully discussed at the next meeting of council when the opinions of Frank Reynolds, SGA Business Manager, are known and also those of Ord and Gifford.

## Translators will not stop offering courses

Apparently rumours are circulating around the campus that the School of Translators will close next year.

However Lambda has received the following statement from the Director of the School, J.F. Hendry.

"There is absolutely no truth

in the rumour being circulated that the School of Translators and Interpreters will close down next year. With a higher number of applicants for entry than ever, this is indeed an absurd notion, and I am surprised that any translator student should give any credence to it."

## U of T offers some Nice courses

The University of Toronto will be offering additional summer courses in Nice, France this year.

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the university is offering Degree Courses in Nice, July 6 - August 18. Credit courses in English, Fine Art, French, History and Political Economy will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday at the Faculté des Lettres and the Ecole Internationale d'Art de Nice.

Accommodation for students will be provided in university residences, private homes, and pensions.

The cost will be approximately \$750.00 which includes round trip fare, tuition for one course and room and board.

For further information write: Toronto-Nice Summer Programme Division of University Extension 119 St. George Street Toronto 181, Ontario.

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## INTERESTED IN EARNING EXTRA CASH DURING THE 1972/1973 Academic year?

The SGA wishes to announce the following job openings: (Applications available starting today at the SGA office.)

N.B. For all jobs Bilingualism is an asset.

### A. La Boutede:

1. Store Manager: \$50 wk. must have previous retail experience, a sound business sense and knowledge of the workings of a variety store.
2. Assistant Managers (2) \$25 wk. plus a shift. Must have at least previous retail experience.
3. Cashiers and workers: \$2 hr.

### B. The Pub:

1. Assistant Manager: Must have a sound working knowledge of pub operations.
2. Bartenders: \$2.25 hr. Must know how to mix drinks and must have had previous bar experience.
3. Workers: \$2 hr. No experience necessary but will receive preference.

### C. Social Convener:

Tuition.

Taking care of movie series, dances, publicity, concerts, homecoming, winter carnival, frosh and orientation week, etc. . .

Must have previous experience in this or related fields.

- D. Part-time Summer Employment: Pub and La Boutede. If interested state preferences and times and days available.

- E. Editor Student Handbook: Honoraria of \$500. Previous editorial experience will be an asset.

## The "People People" are coming! February 3, 1972

Department of Civil Service Interviewers  
will be on campus to discuss career  
possibilities in Ontario's Public Service.

See your placement office  
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# Vees on the way to another 12 game losing streak?

by John Skawski

Monday, the basketball Vees were defeated by the Lake Superior State-Lakers. The Lakers displayed an American talent, by downing the Vees 92-62.

Opening with a point for point exchange, in the first five minutes of play, the Lakers impressively took control ending the half with a 45-30 score.

Undaunted, the Vees maintained a decent existence, but were no match for the Lakers, who pressed and played them man for man consistently throughout the game.

Keeping a penetrating, passing, moving game, the Lakers allowed no room for errors and a slim chance for a Vee's comeback, though they persistently tried to outmaneuver the Laker guards.

The Vees, playing a slow paced game, saw themselves out dribbled, cutshot and outclassed, leaving them in the final half with a hard score of 92-62 to swallow.

Rookie Dan Cattapan, scoring 20 points, carried the game with his speed and driving ability. He more than confused the Lakers and constituted a great help to his team. He is very productive as a player.

Unexplainable as the reasons are, the Vees have stopped moving. Although they are a run and shoot team, they have shown very little in terms of their capabilities. They don't really fit into a strictly defensive game and should be engaging in a running type of game, which is the character and style of the Vees.

Court time was costly and Don Lavigneur didn't get his share. The argument may be that he doesn't get many baskets, but he does lift the team, handles the ball quickly in crucial situations and his experience as a playmaker is beyond a price tag.

The same system cannot work against each team and a team which plays only one way, as the Vees have been, will probably not be too successful.

Scoring only six points, John McKibbin, remained defensive for the total game. He showed no ag-

gression around the opponents' basket in securing the rebounds, no threat during the offensive drives, but balanced the Lakers' attack. He still requires the Lavigneur combination, which is the heart of the team.

Slight seeing and gymnastics

## SGA council

A Budget Committee has been established by the SGA Council. This committee will begin working on budgets for this year (1971-72) and next (1972-73).

The committee will work on approximations of revenues to come as well as the setting of priorities and policies, and the monies allotted to them. There was considerable questioning done at Wednesday's council about this committee.

Ivan Lachapelle, French Vice-President said that a budget for the two years would infringe upon the next year's council.

Roman Woloszczuk, English Vice President said that the budgets should not be drawn up until an accountant is hired, so that he would be able to assist this committee. He also stated that the council could not accurately predict the problems that would be facing next year's council.

The council passed the recommendation that the committee be set up and include as members, the business manager, treasurer, president and two members of the SGA council.

Then the point was raised that a member of some organization or activity should also be on the Committee.

were provided by the typical American amateur exhibitionists, normally known as cheer leaders. The display of enticing thighs and heart-warming buttocks, provided drooling mouths and did a good job in distracting the Vees from victory. Mamma's American apple

ple is easy to try, but it's hard to run on a full stomach.

Disappointed coach Ken Shields, stated that, "Our main problem is still the defense and we are not consistent in our offense. Dan Cattapan played a very good game and helped us stay in the game."

The Vees in retrospect have shown time after time, they do have the front court depth to play an aggressive defense, but team spirit is lacking and no player short of a super hero center, (found in American comics), can single-handedly make a team a winner.

## SGA council establishes yet another committee

Bill Scandian, Lambda reporter present was suggested and volunteered to sit on the Committee.

It is expected that one of the Commerce SGA representatives will fill the other position.

The report of this committee is to be presented before the winter break.

## Senate committee discusses tenure

The ad hoc committee on re-appointment and tenure was discussed at Thursday's senate meeting. The committee will investigate the rationality, appeals, and procedures regarding the termination of contracts of untenured faculty. The committee will deliberate confidentially and make a recommendation on the appeals.

The committee, whose members will be appointed by senate at a special meeting, will consist of the President, representatives from each of the four academic divisions, and two student representatives.

Originally there were no student representatives; however Prof. G. Clarke made a motion to seat the two. The SGA will recommend the representatives.

According to the committee's procedure, a faculty member who has been given a terminal contract may appeal his case by approaching the chairman of the committee. In the investigation of the appeal

the committee may approach or may be approached by persons outside the university community for information.

Contending parties may be present at the deliberation and the

recommendation will be sent by letter to the faculty member involved and to senate for approval.

This committee is being used to help protect untenured staff from unfair termination of contracts.

## Pub prices revised cover charge eliminated

The price system for the pub has been revised to attempt to provide fairer prices to students.

The cover charge will be eliminated entirely.

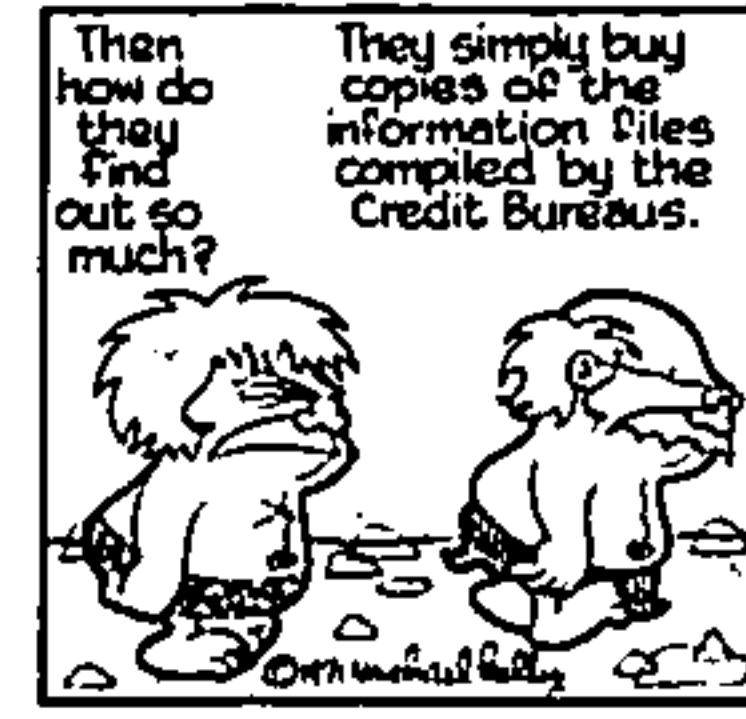
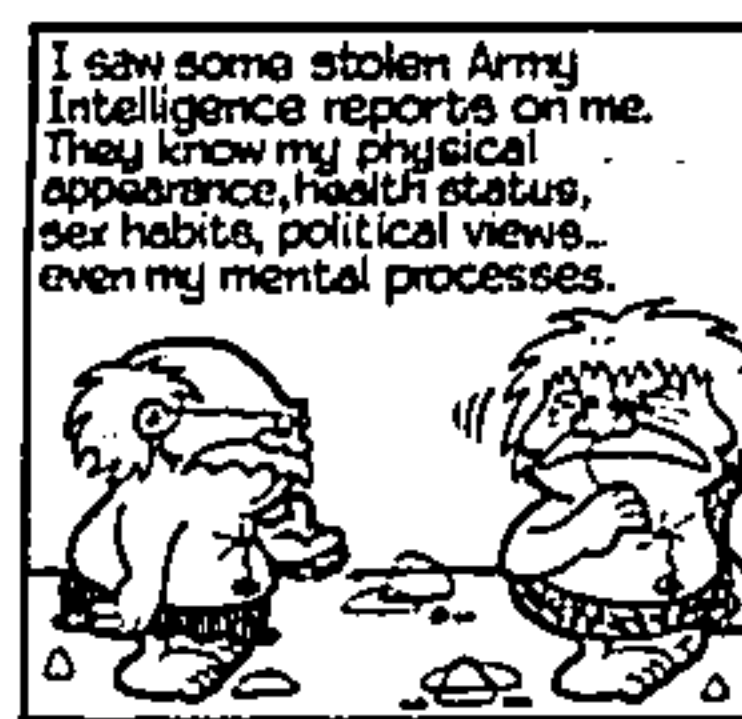
There is no change in the price of beer and alcohol when there is no entertainment provided, however during the periods of live entertainment, the prices will be increased. Beer will sell for 60 cents and liquor for 75.

This change gives the person who

wishes to have only one drink a chance to use the pub without having to pay the extra cover charge.

With the cover charge system, these patrons were in effect subsidizing those who spent the entire evening in the pub.

Frank Reynolds, SGA Business Manager, said that the savings for students would be about 600 dollars. The action will also lessen the number of staff working for the pub, and in this way, operating costs will be reduced.



down

er

up

With Lyn Downer

The futility of man versus machine is strikingly apparent in the heart of machine world, that being the laundromat. Have you ever thought that you are inferior when you enter a laundromat? As you walk through the door, it is like entering a whole new world where you are the pawn to be exploited in as many ways as possible.

I think this feeling is inherent in anyone who uses a laundromat, because over the course of a night someone invariably spills their freshly laundered clothes as if the machines had designated that person for their vengeance.

The design of the laundromat is very simple, and the machines take on the appearance of serenity. However, don't let that simplicity fool you. The most docile-looking of all is the change machine. It is always the first to rip you off for a quarter. Once that happens you know the war has started.

Since you now do not trust the machine for change, you proceed to the restaurant next door. However, they seem to be under contract to the machines because they won't give you change unless you buy something. Thusly, without even starting to clean your clothes you have already been ripped-off for a quarter and are the proud owner of some meaningless item.

Next comes the washing machine that has at least sixty five instructions, all of which have been obscured through use. All except the instruction

that says, "follow the above to avoid unnecessary problems."

Of course, the washing machine greedily swallows thirty five cents and refuses to work without a well placed and extremely forceful kick that leaves the customer wounded. However, the kick does start the machine which will either overflow with water, spray suds all over the floor and embarrass the customer, or clean the clothes. Reminds one of the carnival shell game, and the odds are about the same, poor.

On most occasions, the machines will co-operate with the customer to a certain extent. This occurs for two basic reasons. One being that the machines want you to receive the entire treatment, and the other is that they don't want to discourage you so much as to lose your business.

If you have gotten this far, then its on to the dryers. You will notice through experience that the dryers will not work without the rubber ring around the door. Of course there are only two dryers in the entire place that have a rubber ring around the door. These are invariably occupied by a rather matronly 351 pound momma who just happens to be washing for the entire clan, either that or, she is trying to set an international duration record on the only two good dryers in the place.

The dryers are an interesting quarry in them-

selves. They also can do a variety of things. They can dry the clothes, heaven forbid, leave them as wet as when they came from the washer, or deposit disgusting lumps of plastic on them obtained from the erring mother who tried to dry her kids plastic pants. In any case, trouble is expected.

It has become apparent that the machine, although built by man, has become his enemy. We have all had various problems with cigarette machines, or soft drink dispensers, but none are so vehement as the laundromat. You leave a broken man, perhaps relegated to washing down by the riverside, only to find that the river has been polluted through the excessive use of that old menace, the machine.

Is there any defense of attack? Well, there is one very effective mode of attack. The machine runs on a wonder drug called electricity and if you can move the machine you will probably find a plug conveniently hidden behind it. If this plug is removed from the socket you will hear an audible gasp and be comforted in knowing that you have successfully defeated the machine.

Once completed, raise your arm in glee and utter something stimulating like, "I have removed your electrical umbilical cord, now suffer, you tin god of the affluent."



# Lack of team spirit cripples basketball Voyageurs

by John Skawski

To win or try to win, vibrated through the court Saturday night as the basketball Vees defeated the York Yeomen 71-60.

The game marked a turning trend in the established record of nowins, which the Vees had consistently pursued in the last twelve games played.

Set defense was the strategy employed, as both teams, in pedestrian fashion, moved across the court, encircled their opponents and attempted to penetrate the key area for layup shots, that took minutes from the play and hours from the fans.

The first half of the game saw the McKibbin and Laviguer combination in an unpredictable slow and miscalculating frame of mind, as the shots taken were misses that became unexplainable.

The York Yeomen took the lead, maintaining a six point advance that was decollated in the final seconds of play, ending the half time with a score of 35-34.

Ray Owens, driving past the Yeomen guards for layup shots, was a constant pedestal of human frustration, as he at times overshot the net and barely reached it for his set shots. He acquired only seven points for the total game.

The second half of the game had the York Yeomen in the lead when the Vees in the last ten minutes of play demonstrated their true abilities, finishing the game with a score of 71-60.

Guy Vetric was a constant threat, setting up the play and outdueling the Yeomen guards for an 11 point game credit.

The Vees did not show the fans what they used to be and it's

hard to explain why. Perhaps the twelve game loss has psyched them out.

The classic Laviguer shot, had its usual effect, setting up potential baskets, but the Vees seemed to be lacking in confidence, not scoring the many points they probably could have had if the confidence had been there.

Rookie Dan Cattapan showed his true mobility, as he racked up an impressive 12 points and added that stability needed during moments of confusion and attack.

The game had its comical sides as the Vees in unsurpassed excitement under the Yeomen basket, scrambled into each other, and

elbowed out each other, and at times passing to the defending players.

John McKibbin had his share of undue failures and mishaps, having the ball elude his grasp, misplacing the rebound but managed to sustain a 29 point game, contributing immensely to the team's victory.

The highlights came in sporadic bursts that ended in questionable tactics. The outcome of the break-aways were repeatedly shattered anticipations. The Vees would approach the opposing basket, suddenly stop, wait for the opponent to set their defense and then try to score; instead of immediately rushing into the key and securing the points.

At other times the antics of Phil Fury, stopping with the ball, and trying to jab the Yeomen players with his elbow, was also left unaccounted.

The entire forty minutes was a display of poor passing, no running and very little enthusiasm, if one didn't take into consideration the ball.

Although the Vees can be accused of the mistakes and momentum of the game, there are also the factors of confidence and morale, which play a big part in achieving any victory and this in more ways should be instigated by the coach, or achieved with his help.

Some teams set goals and it takes them a long time to reach them. Can a demoralized and unconfident Vees ever reach theirs?

In the last five minutes of play, the fans were exposed to the true brilliance of the Vees, as they performed many of their outstanding qualities, which make them a team worth watching. These last moments also led them to victory and keeps the fans optimistic for the games to come.

Coach McKinney of the York Yeomen, discouraged with his team's defeat stated: "We tried to keep on top of McKibbin, Laviguer and Vetric and give them trouble. They were our main worries. We tried to play them man for man, but it didn't help. We weren't coming through and towards the end of the game the team was tired. We are not consistent players."

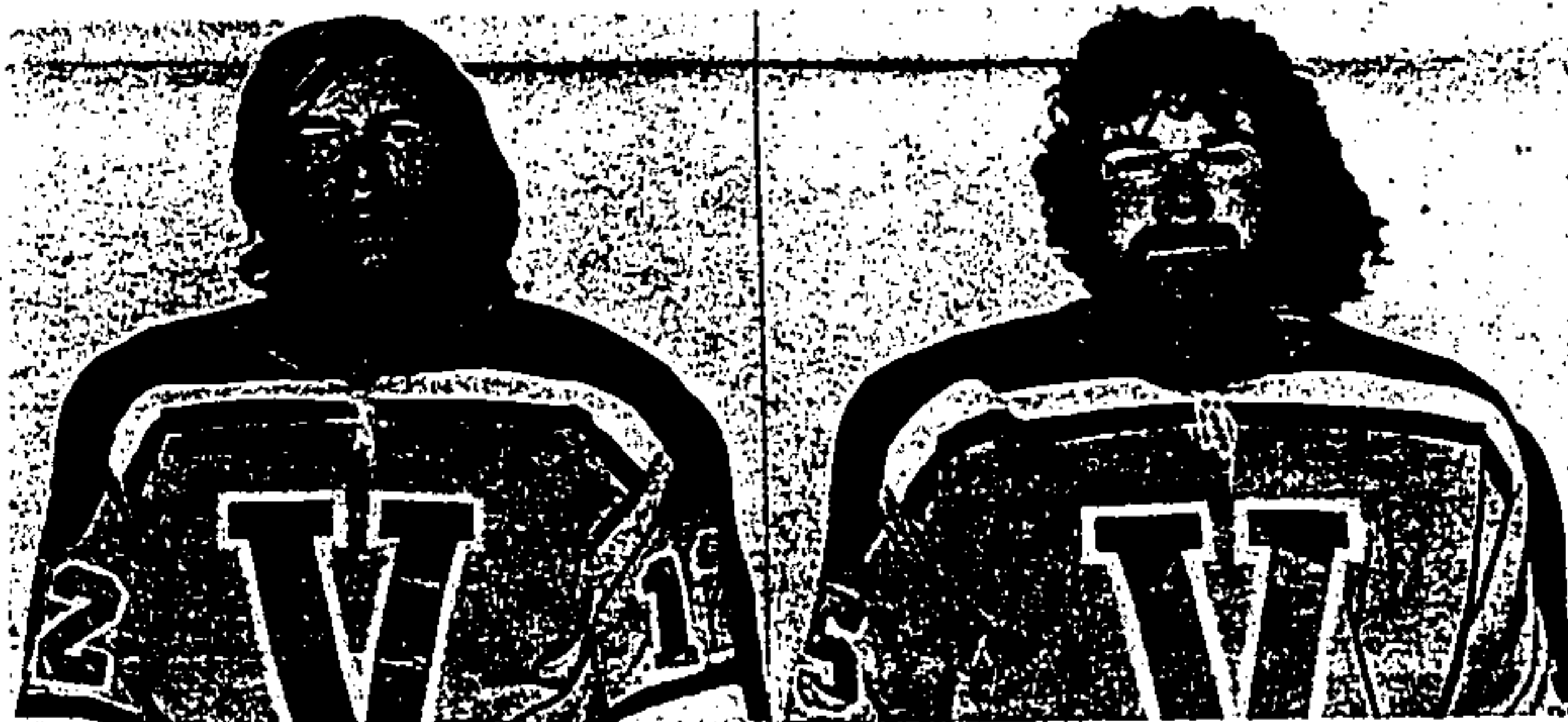
The York Yeomen may well have lost the game due to fatigue rather than good playing of the Vees, as sometimes this is a major strategy used by a weaker team.

The mod coach, Ken Shields of the Vees, drove home a point that the Vees can win. He stated, "We had to win by 11 points and we did. As you know it took a long time coming -- Dan Cattapan and John McKibbin did a hell of a good job on the boards. Laviguer really sparked us in the end."

Next game is this Saturday against Queen's. Game time is eight o'clock and the admission price is zilch for students.



Voyageur Dan Cattapan (21) jumps for the ball. John McKibbin eventually got it, though he is hidden among this maze of players.



Ted Valleau

Dave Parks

The defensive duo of Ted Valleau and Dave Parks contribute 6 years of experience to the Voyageur hockey club. Parks, a native of North Bay Ontario, is in his second year with the club and has played in the NOHA, both with the North Bay Trappers and the Espanola Eagles. With the Eagles in 1969-70, Dave was named the most Valuable Defenceman.

Extreme aggressiveness and better than average puck carrying abilities, have made Parks a better than average defenceman. Last year he netted 29 scoring points on 5 goals and 24 assists. So far this year Dave is the only member of the team not to have scored a goal.

Ted Valleau is probably the best body checker in the league. One of the few players on a Laurentian team to make the jump directly from high school hockey, Ted hails from Toronto, where he attended Malvern Collegiate. A fourth year phys-ed student, Ted often becomes quite emotionally involved in the game. On occasion last year, he hit a member of the Lake Superior State hockey team so hard that the helmet literally flew off that man's head. Sometimes Ted becomes almost too preoccupied with hitting

and will as a result commit a defensive error. But such occurrences are rare. Anyway, the fans love to see him do his thing and bang opposition bodies around.

Last year the blond defenceman was the only member of the Voyageur squad not to notch a goal. This year, however, Ted has already netted 2 and could have had more with a bit of luck.

If the Vees are to make the playoffs this year, there is no doubt that both Dave and Ted will have to play exceptionally well. With Fox playing up front, Parks and Valleau must make up for the loss of an experienced defenceman. Noting that the Vees are a second half team, there is little doubt that these two defencemen shouldn't have a great second half.

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## Hockey Voyageurs

The Voyageur hockey team is closer than ever of being eliminated from OUAA hockey playoffs, following weekend action. On Friday night they were the host team to the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees and managed to lose the game by a 5-3 score.

The following night the Vees had another close fight with the Carleton University Ravens and just squeaked by them by a 5-4 count.

Presently the Vees have 7 points

and are 3 points away from Queen's University, who occupy the last play off berth. Queen's has three games in hand.

This weekend the Vees play a very crucial game against the York Yeomen. Game is Sunday afternoon at the Sudbury Arena. Admission price is a dollar for Laurentian students.

Another loss would mean that it is all over but the crying for the hockey Vees.

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES



# With a name like "Rockview Estates" -how could you win?

by Noel Beach  
lambda editor.

Rock View Estates -- an anomalous name to say the least. Perhaps a name portending disaster. And disaster is what happened to some 17 families in the 'self-help' development just outside the city's easterly limits.

The Rock View story is a long and complicated one, with many repercussions, some of which will last for some period of time.

The idea of the 'self-help' development originated with Cambrian Realty, in conjunction with Cross Canada Construction Company of Sudbury, a company that pulled out before finishing the project. In the self-help plan the Cross Canada built the basic units, and the purchasers were to finish minor jobs like trim and painting. The cost of each house was to be \$16,000 minus \$1,000 down payment.

The land on which the development stands originally belonged to a mining company which transferred it to a group of private citizens, which consequently transferred it to Cambrian Realty of Sudbury, and Morwick Holdings Corporation, also of Sudbury. (Reg MOREAU, President of Cambrian, and Dave WICKETT, Cambrian's vice-president were the principles of Morwick.)

Cross Canada apparently signed an agreement to purchase the land from Cambrian-Morwick, and build the basic units. Traders Homeplan was to provide the mortgage money for the development.

The breakdown is something like this. Cambrian-Morwick bought the land for approximately \$1,000 a lot. Roads were put in and a test well was drilled to ensure that there was water available. In addition the creek was alleged to have been diverted. Cross Canada was to build a single family dwelling on the lots and provide water, for \$16,000, with \$1,000 down and a first mortgage to be arranged with Traders Homeplan.

When an agreement to build was reached, Cross Canada agreed to buy the lot in question from Cambrian for \$3,300. When the roof was up on the house, Traders Homeplan paid Cross Canada, \$10,000 from which the \$3,300 was given to Cambrian.

Cambrian started the project and found clients for whom Cross Canada could build the dwellings, but did not build any of the houses. Cross Canada started construction in July and by the end of November had pulled out of the program. By this time people had started moving in to the uncompleted dwellings, and the Sudbury and District Health Unit began to take a real interest in the project.

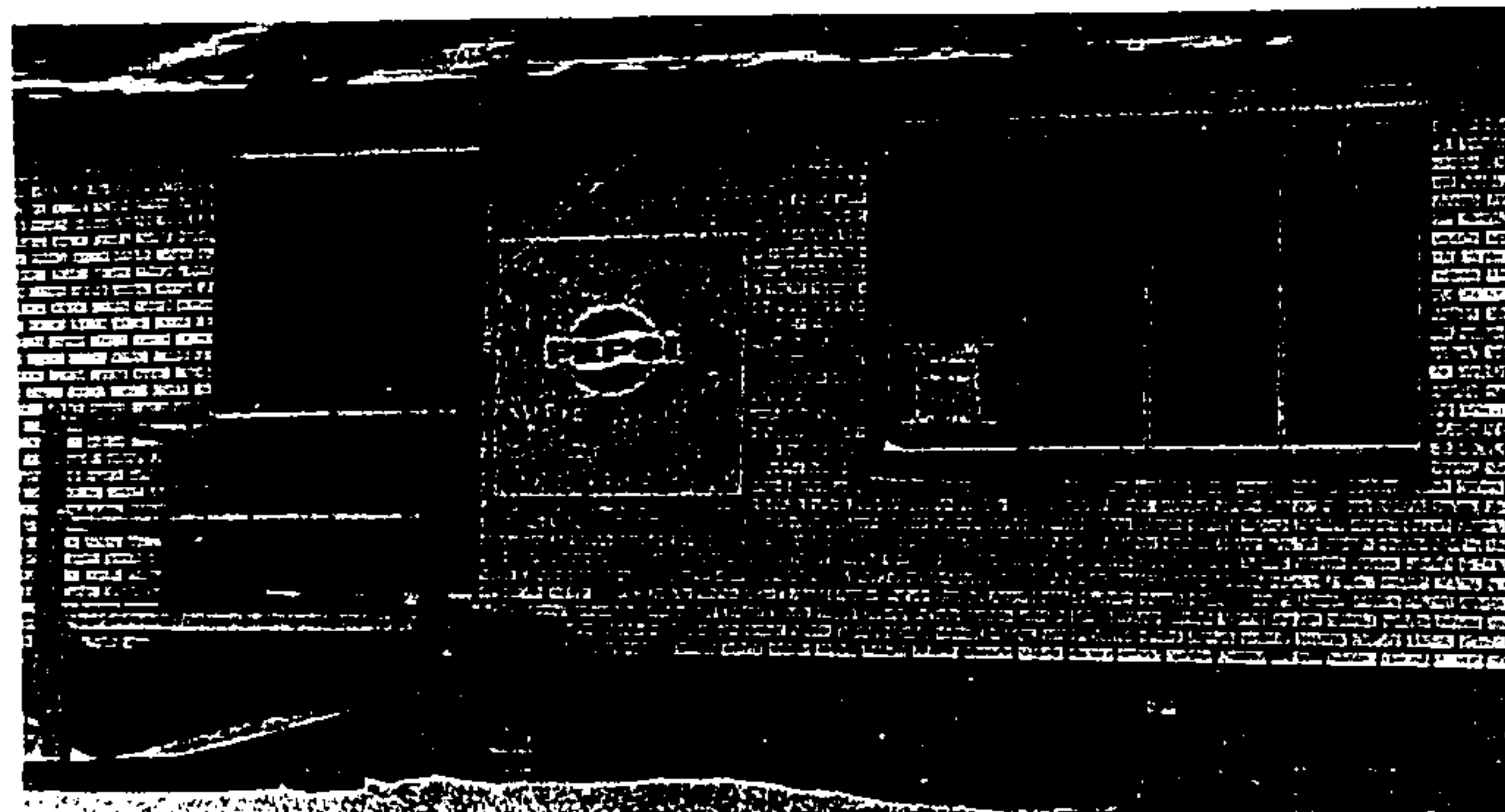
Cross Canada pulled out of the development because of money

problems. The company was hit by two strikes by workers and in addition, soil conditions were poor to build on, making the costs rise.

The costs rose because the soil tests were not conducted correctly, or were "useless" in the type of soil existing in the area, according to an official of the Department of the Environment. The development is situated on what is picturesquely termed a flood-plain. A creek runs through the subdivision, which is situated on a clay base with a high water table. In other words, the area is highly susceptible to flooding, as if the present situation of unfinished homes isn't enough. The drainage flow runs into the New Sudbury water system, and because of the poorly constructed tile beds, which could wash away if a flood occurred, could pollute the system.

The present situation is this. The Health Unit has stepped in and condemned almost all of the occupied dwellings, (on the spot visit showed two houses in the development obviously occupied with no condemned sign visible.) Because the dwellings are condemned, the occupants can be evicted at any time but the health unit is wisely holding off such a move at the present time. The reason given by the Health Unit for the condemned move, is that the sewage disposal systems were inadequate, and plumbing had not been inspected. In addition to this, most of the houses have no running water.

In general the Health Unit was worried because the houses were not fit for human habitation. The houses were certainly not finished, as documented by the \$50,000 Cambrian says that it has spent putting in basic necessities during the past week. Work such as digging new wells, finishing basement walls, building stairs, and rebricking some of the exteriors has been done



Sign advertising Cathy's confectionary sits on a wall beside a sign on the window advising that the building is condemned.

according to the company. This work is being done by Cambrian because it has a moral obligation to the homeowners, it says. The basic profit that Cambrian hoped to make -- about \$1,500 has been eaten up on each house, and indeed the company expects to lose upwards of \$10,000 on the development, in addition to the \$10,000 that Traders Homeplan now expects to lose.

According to Cambrian, homeowners are finally getting what they paid for, and signed for. They should be living in a pleasant suburban development shortly says the company. But that is what they should be living in now. A situation like this never should have been allowed to develop. Apparently Eli Martel MPP for the area, informed the minister in charge, of the goings on in the development, and asked that it be stopped. No such move was forthcoming from Queen's Park.

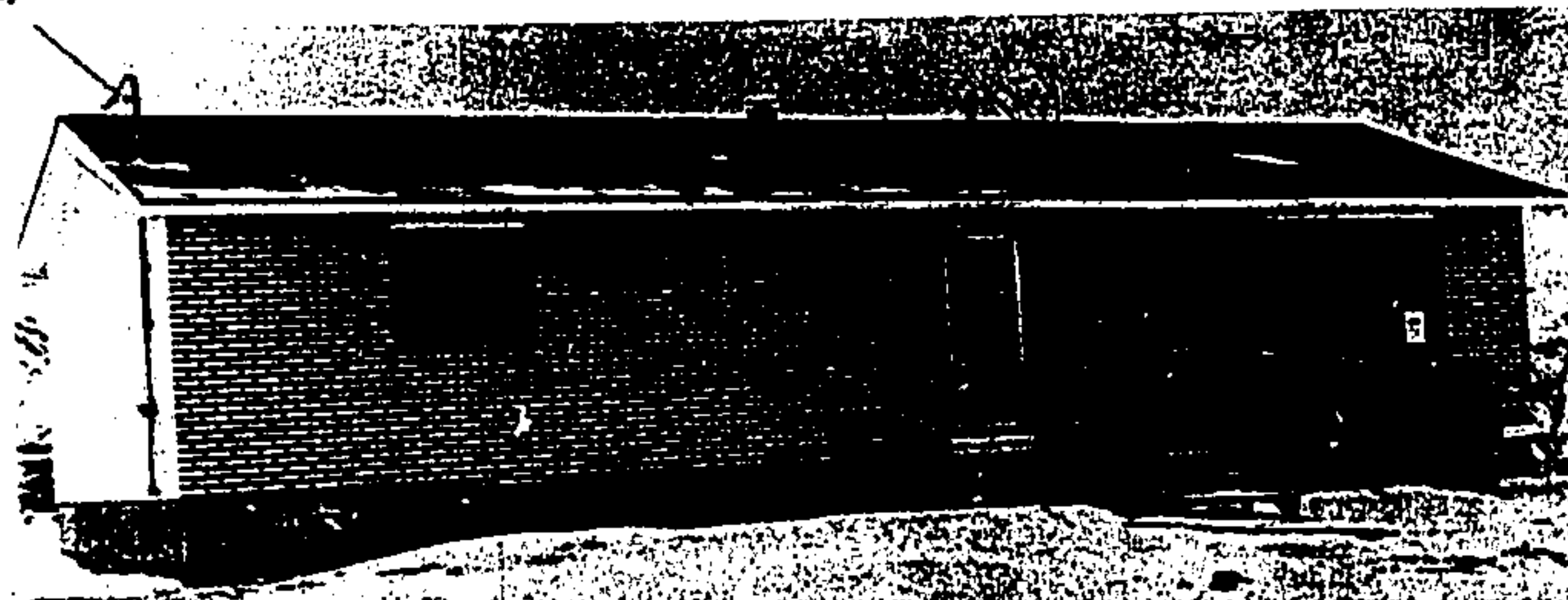
A slander suit started by Cambrian against Mr. Martel for \$100,000 has been dropped, mainly because the suit would not have hurt Mr. Martel because a citizens defense fund had been set up to pay his legal expenses. Cambrian said it did not wish to get the public involved, but only wanted to hit Martel.

Others maintain that if the suit had gone to court, many "secrets" concerning Cambrian would have been brought out into the open -- something which the company would not have wanted.

This is probably just one of many such developments gone sour across the province in the past years, and some groups are planning to do something about it. The Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce is studying all the parts of Federal, Provincial and Municipal building codes, to ensure that such a fiasco does not happen again. The people of Ontario need it.



Unfinished home has well tiles in front yard. It may have a well, and it may not.



Front steps made of wood sit in the front yard of this home. It too carries a condemned sign in its window.